



tattersalls

newsletter **December**



*25 year member and former Australian 200m butterfly champion, Harry "The Fish" Turner, was one of the Club's Torch relay runners to carry the flame. Harry has given much of his time to the Club over the years and has now generously donated his torch to **tattersalls** as a valuable addition to our collection of art and memorabilia. Thank's Harry!*

sea change

Already the best indoor pool of any Australian club, the **tattersalls** 25 metre facility will undergo a major upgrade in January.

The existing ozone system, which has now been operational for around a decade, will be replaced by a state of the art chlorination system offering swimmers a far superior level of disinfection and filtration than we have enjoyed in the past.

From January, water will be purified by a system that employs 4 high-output Ultra Violet lamps to kill bacteria as the water circulates through a stainless steel chamber. The UV disinfection will destroy all water borne contaminants including cryptosporidium and giardia, providing exceptionally safe, high-quality water. The use of UV for primary disinfection will result in lower residual disinfectant (chlorine) levels and will also remove chloramines - the distinctive odour component of chlorine.

In addition, a new ultra-fine filtration medium will supersede the current sand filter and this will increase the filtering ability by a level of around fifteen times, to one micron (or one thousandth of a millimetre).

The tender for the upgrade has been placed with leading water treatment contractors W.J.Pratt and Co of Melbourne who said: "Many advances in water treatment technology have been made since the original installation of the **tattersalls** pool. One of the problems with the site is the small size of the plant room, however this new generation filtration technology is not only very effective, but also very compact and exceedingly economical to operate by significantly reducing water consumption whilst greatly increasing water clarity."

Members use of the pool will only be disrupted for one week as the work will begin when the Club is closed during the Christmas break and is scheduled to be finished by January 16.

housekeeping

secretary's note

The Olympics is now firmly behind us and I believe benefits from this operation have been passed on to Members. The upgrade of facilities in the snooker and billiard complex, the Brasserie, the Members Bar and the Athletic Department have been a result of this major undertaking. The facilities at **tattersalls** are now considered among the best in Australia.

I would like to thank the staff of the Club for a very productive year, and make special mention of our esteemed concierge, Thomas Stefanovski, who will be retiring shortly. Thomas has been a familiar face in both the "old" and the "new" **tattersalls** clubs for over twenty years. Both members and staff will sadly miss his courteous and friendly demeanour. I believe you will join with me in wishing Thomas all the best for his retirement in Victoria with his family.

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

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THE CHAIRMAN WRITES

The year 2000 has been a memorable one for the Club. Highlights for the year have included the continuation of the facilities upgrade, the hosting of the USOC during the Olympics and the appointment of Guillaume Brahimi as caterer to **tattersalls**. All very positive and contributing factors which firmly establish **tattersalls** as one of Australia's leading clubs. Your Club now has a snooker/billiards room unparalleled in Australia, a gymnasium equal to or better than any available in Australia and catering supplied by a three hat chef.

I would like to also take the opportunity to pay tribute and thank Thomas Stefanovski for his service to **tattersalls** over the past twenty four years. As the Secretary has written, Thomas is retiring and this will be his last Christmas at **tattersalls**. We will miss his cheerful disposition and greeting when entering the Club. Good luck Thomas and good health.

I would like to invite all Members to the Annual Christmas Cocktail Party to be held on Friday December 15 from 6pm to 7.30pm.

the end of an era



Few **tattersalls** members can remember the Club without the smiling, courtly presence of Thomas Stefanovski who will soon be retiring to be closer to his son's family near Gippsland in Victoria. Thomas was originally from Macedonia and while living and working in London, saw a television advertisement for Australia. He and his wife were so impressed, that they decided to

emigrate to a country "...that was warm and had a future, we could never be a part of English society, but Australia seemed to be a new country where we could be absorbed".

Thomas joined **tattersalls** in 1977 and ever since has been absorbed into the life of the club. "It is a wonderful club," said Thomas, "but the building by itself is just an empty place without the members. I have so many memories of members and eventually, their sons who have followed them, I have met so many people who I respect and in return, they seemed to respect me for the job I have done for them."

Thomas is sad to leave us and nearly a quarter of a century of his life behind, but equally, delighted that he will soon be in a position to spoil his granddaughter Bianca in the way that only grandparents are permitted to do.



tattersalls into the year 2001 calendar of events

december

15th Chairman's Cocktail Party
21st Chocolate Wheel

january

1st Race Meeting at Warwick Farm

february

14th Valentines Day Dinner
23rd Guillaume Brahimi Dinner

march

1st Night at the Races
23rd Victor Chang Dinner

april

3rd Golden Slipper Calcutta

may

18th Black Tie Boxing

june

1st Guillaume Brahimi Dinner

july

13th British Lions Lunch
14th British Lions Game

august

3rd Villains of League
31st Bledisloe Cup Lunch

september

1st Spring Carnival Race Day
Bledisloe Cup Match

october

19th Black Tie Boxing

november

6th Melbourne Cup Luncheon



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| James Clark | Account Manager |
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| Jens Dahl | Shipping Executive |
| Bruce Hatchman | Chartered Accountant |
| Richard Leather | Manager |
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| Charles Lewis | Investment Banker |

vale

Arthur E O'Connor - member for 39 years - will be sadly missed by all particularly those members of the Snooker Club and Swimming Club.

travel

athens olympic city

Now that Sydney has hosted a fabulous Olympics the attention has turned to Athens, the venue for 2004.

Hence, I thought it was time to check out the city to see the integration of the old and the new. The new airport is scheduled for completion in March and the subway partially completed. The downtown area is hardly disrupted at this stage.

Greece not only provides better value than most countries in Europe but its milder climate also makes it conducive for travelling for most of the year. The weather in November was 23 degrees and the water was warm enough for swimming on the islands.

Here are some tips for your holiday.

Hotels

- At the top end the centrally located Grecotel NJV Athens
- Plaza and Grande Bretagne
- Hilton Hotel has a great pool area but is not as central.
- Electra Hotel 4 star good value
- Amalia Hotel 3 star
- Pentelikon Hotel Kifissia (residential area) owned by the same family as Georges restaurant in Double Bay.

Restaurants

In Athens specialty restaurants tend to congregate in particular areas. For seafood restaurants try Gambi or Mithos in Kavouri, or the tavernas at Vouliagmeni; for meat lovers, Beftekopouli in Glyfada, is a street offering many delights. The area, also one of the "in" meeting spots in Glyfada, has the cafes Oscars and Corte (near the cinema complex). The Plaka, the downtown tourist area, has traditionally been a tourist mecca. More recently Psiri, once run - down has now become trendy with many galleries and tavernas near the church of Agioi Anargyri. Kolonaki, the Double Bay of Athens has great coffee shops and expensive boutiques and Exarchia is another area worth exploring for cafes and restaurants. A franchise called the Beer Academy offers a comprehensive menu, with many dishes based on ancient Greek recipes.

Sightseeing

The Acropolis is top of the list and there are many museums of archeological interest. The Greek National Tourist Office can provide a list of available sites. Friends of the Australian

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Archeology Institute in Athens organise special visits. In the summer cultural events take place at the Herodus Atticus.

Gateway to the islands

Most visitors to Greece schedule a few days in the islands. Mykonos, one of the most popular is close to Athens by boat. Other spots which are popular include Santorini, Crete and Rhodes. Kythera is an island at the foot of the Peloponnese with great links to Australia. Some 100,000 people of Greek origin now live in Australia or "Big Kythera" as the 2000 who still live on Kythera call it. The emigrants return each summer staying in the few hotels available and houses they have built on old family holdings.

Kastellorizo, further away, close to Rhodes also has great connections with Australians.

Getting There

Olympic Airways, the national carrier of Greece, flies direct to Athens 3 times weekly during the European summer. Fares include a side trip to certain European cities at no extra charge. Very competitive add-on fares are available to the Islands. Other airlines flying direct to Greece are Singapore Air and Thai Airways.

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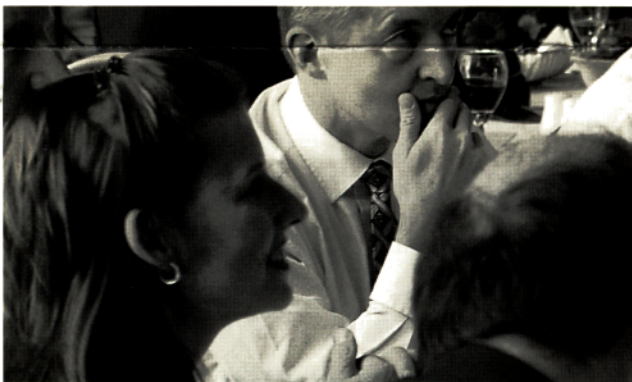
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melbourne cup



Tattersall's biggest winner at the Melbourne Cup was member Richard Pegrum, part owner of Brew, the winner. However the large crowd who celebrated the event at the Club also had a great day. This year there seemed far more ladies enjoying the occasion - many resplendent and elegant in traditional hats. The smiling chefs in the Club kitchens produced a superb lunch and a team of runners ferried bets to the TAB so members could save their energy for the race. A visiting guest from London who had never experienced anything like it, remarked that he'd never had so much fun losing money.



What's the difference between Michael Angelo and Vince Maloney?

Well, Michael Angelo was good at creating great male body shapes in marble. Vince M. does it in wool and cotton.

A bloke of battleship size cruised into V.M. last month to have some trousers tailored to measure. He was, 53 round the waist. Peter rolled out some extra cloth.

His commanding figure was unusual. His tummy curved a little, then sort of tucked in sharply. And his stern was lean for so big a man. So first, more measurements than the Pharaohs took for the pyramids; then tailored a most successful pair of trousers.

The odd thing was that the next trouser customer was Jockey-shaped. His waist was 29. His trousers took less fabric but called for even more precise sculptural skills.

Trouserwise, both these chaps now look like a million dollars for about \$300 in each case..



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sports

MELBOURNE CUP

1 KM SWIM CHALLENGE

On Tuesday November 7, Athletic Department members competed in their own version of the Melbourne Cup with a 1km distance swim challenge.

The winners of each age group received three bottles of 1997 Fetzer Cabernet Sauvignon to celebrate their triumphs and the aim is to make the swim challenge an annual event on the first Tuesday in November.

Congratulations to the Age Champions:

Under 30's - Peter Thiel

Under 40's - Michael Coleman

Over 40's - Ian Pendleton

Over 50's - Arthur Huxtable

ROUTINE TRAINING

GAINS THE BEST RESULTS

The Athletic Department staff have found that the members who achieve the most beneficial gains in their pursuit of health and fitness are those who have a regular training routine.

A regular training routine may consist of daily participation in one of the many different fitness classes offered, or through an individually prescribed fitness program, or through something as simple as maintaining a consistent training time.

A regular routine will ensure effective time management, provide motivation and allow you to make a personal commitment.

Why not make a start now and phone us for an appointment for a free fitness assessment.

A fitness assessment will enable you to establish a benchmark on what you need to work on. With summer holidays fast approaching, this is the time to start getting into a shape you can be proud of..

NEW STAFF MEMBER

JOINS THE DEPARTMENT

Please make welcome Mohamed Hanin to our Athletic Department staff line-up.

Mohamed is a triple Olympian in track sprinting after representing his native Maldives in Seoul 1988, Barcelona 1992 and more recently Sydney 2000.

He holds a degree in Physical Education and is a qualified international athletics coach.

Mohamed is happy to assist with any queries Athletic Department members may have regarding their health and fitness.

SWIM SEASON CLOSING

Well, another season draws to a close and with a month to go it appears that the annual point score will go to Andrew Torock (50m) and Harry Turner (100m). Well done to two great supporters of the Club. Also nice to see John Harvey and Robert Beveridge poolside and we welcomed Phil Huxtable, winning his first race in sensational time.

Results of Month 9 were:

MANCHESTER UNITY HEALTH AWARD MONTHLY 50M

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| 1. P. Gibson | 34 |
| 2. P. Thiel | 33 (Optus Award) |
| 3. C. Robinson | 29 |

YTD 50M

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| 1. A. Torock | 240 1/2 |
| 2. H. Turner | 225 1/2 |
| 3. I. Lemmey | 221 |

CLUB DINING AWARD MONTHLY 100M

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| 1. H. Turner | 24 |
| 2. P. Theil | 22 |
| J. McCosker | 22 |

YTD 100M

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| 1. H. Turner | 200 |
| 2. I. Lemmey | 175 |
| 3. P. Thiel | 170 |

COL BOWES MEMORIAL TROPHY - Completed

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| 1. Sheldon Finn | 65 |
| 2. Ian Lemmey | 57 |
| 3. David Castle | 57 |

**Diary Note: Season 2000 Presentation
Dinner - Wednesday February 21, 2001**



Eddie Charlton, member of Tatts for 25 years, on the occasion of his 71st birthday, which he celebrated by playing his favourite game.

The annual Snooker Calcutta tournament concluded on November 16 with Kevin Symonds (59) (defeating Mike Cumming (48) 2-0 in the final. Kevin produced a fine display of controlled safety play and potting in winning the 2 frames required 74-14 and 58-48.

The final was televised live to members and guests in the Members Bar and was acclaimed a great success. An initial outlay of \$375 yielded the \$32,000 first prize for Kevin with a sustained practise ethic throughout the tournament being the key to his victory.

Thank you to members who supported this event and congratulations for producing a record prize pool. We are scheduled to start it all again on Thursday April 5 next year.

Scratch Doubles final between Eddie Charlton/Adrian Abbott and John Gowran/Andrew Griffin was scheduled for November 27 .

Handicap Doubles title holders Mike Cummings/Terry Lindfield await the semi-final match between Adrian Abbott/Paddy Morgan and Eddie Charlton/John Gowran before realising a possible back-up success.

Handicap Billiards final saw a legal stoush between Mike Cummings 251 and Mike Fitzgerald 222. The barrister beating the solicitor.

Championship Billiards final between Lee Bluett and Andrew Griffin was to be determined on November 28 after Andrew returned from seeing his beloved Wallabies and Chelsea lose over a mostly moist weekend in London.

Championship Snooker finalist Frank Galanos after seeing off John Gowran and Robbie Crane in emphatic fashion will play the winner of the Andrew Griffin/John Simpson semi to determine the best of 2000.



Pat Parker, the outgoing CEO of the STC receiving a presentation from Bob Sanders, Tatts Committeeman. It is interesting to note that when Pat commenced his career with the STC in 1957, the STC's offices were located in Tattersall's Club.

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**Bob Leece, Deputy Director General Olympic Co-ordination Authority,
Chief Executive Officer Olympic Roads and Transport Authority - and much more.**

How did you become an engineer?

"I always loved the outdoors creating and building things, so I naturally became an civil engineer. I was fascinated by the Snowy Mountains Scheme, it was way ahead of its time and this country has never looked back."

After three degrees from Australian universities, you continued your education in Paris?

"I attended the ACTIM in Paris - a French Government-backed institution sponsoring economic co-operation and development. I spent seven months living in Paris. It was fantastic! I'd do it all over again!"

You left private industry in '96 to help prepare the Olympic Games?

"I became Deputy Director of the Olympic Co-ordination Authority and just before the Games, Head of Transport... and it grew from there. I was responsible for the design, construction and delivery of all the Olympic facilities with a \$3.3 billion capital program which we finished to a higher standard than people expected, significantly ahead of time and under budget and was also responsible for all transport issues during the Games."

You were also involved in the media facilities?

"Yes, We developed the International Broadcast Centre worth \$110 million - the largest TV studio in the world. A typical event at the stadium could be covered by 50 - 100 media. We had to provide for 5000 during the Olympics... and they all needed computer facilities etc."

And the world's biggest party?

"I was responsible for the Urban Domain Operations - turning Sydney into a party. We had this dream about creating the festival in the city based on the six Olympic live sites. The Government put in a lot of money but to keep it free I had to raise about \$8 million. For many it was the only experience they would have of the Games, so we had to give them something. It was extraordinarily successful."

As a Lt Colonel in the Army reserve you were engaged in the refurbishment of Darwin after Cyclone Tracey and also engineering support to Antarctica. During Games preparation, you were appointed to Chair the South Sydney Recovery Task force after the April '99 hail devastation. How did you find the time?

"By recruiting good management - it's about focus, good management and time management. The first 3 weeks of September, I had two and a half hours sleep a night. It was the hardest thing I have ever done. But I was surrounded by great people and no-one did it for the money. From the bricklayers to the architects, everyone wanted to put their best foot forward. The locals were our ambassadors, they were friendly, they were patient and because they'd been to Royal Easter Shows and rugby etc, they knew how to get there and they were able to help the visitors. Last year we had 8 million visitors to Sydney Olympic Park - not including the Games."

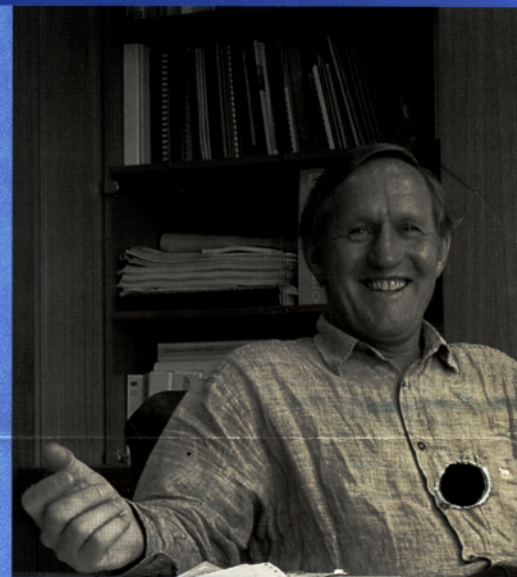
What was your greatest moment?

"When the people took over the streets of Sydney. On closing night, for three quarters of an hour between Darling Harbour and Macquarie Street, from the Harbour to Central, all the streets were full of people... in good humour and good spirits. It was wonderful."

What has the Games done for Australia?

"It has lifted us to another international level of respectability. We're leading the world today in public/private development in quality, industrial relations, management issues, risk issues, financing..."

Recently I went to London to accept the RICS Award from Prince Charles on behalf of OCA. It is the highest award for regeneration of land re-use etc. Atlanta left nothing of worthwhile value behind. Sydney left so many projects of award-winning architecture and engineering like the stadium, the railway station...



The English and the Germans told me that if Australian management could put on the most difficult thing in the world and get better than a perfect score, then our management training must be outstanding. It was pointed out that Australians are now running Ford Motor Company, World Bank, Coca Cola, British Airways. They rattled off about fourteen names. Now we're seen at the sharp end of internationally competing business."

How do you come down from such a high?

"I haven't. We had to do the Paralympics. We went out to attract the schoolchildren and we got so much more out of that. We sold more than double the tickets of Atlanta. The response from the people was an inspiration."

Currently we are retrofitting the Olympic facilities for their post-Olympic roles - that's a \$400 million dollar project and today I'm flying to Germany and Athens as part of our commitment to pass on our knowledge."

Finally, how do you use tattersalls?

"I've been a member for over ten years and I use the gym four times a week. The camaraderie is terrific. If I could see one change in the club, it would be to make it more viable for associate members and young people. Perhaps an area could be set aside for associates and fees made more accessible for the young, so we can make more use of our wonderful facilities and encourage more people to belong."